

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Terms of Subscription.

Daily edition, one year, \$8.00
Parts of a year, per month,
Weekly edition, one year, \$1.50
Special Advertising Notice.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.
We published free marriages, death and obituary notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THE HEROIC DEAD.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the purpose that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate we cannot hallow this ground. The great men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they have left here than to have them die in vain. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—LINCOLN.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

542—Date assigned as death of King Arthur, the last champion of original Britons.
1416—Jerome (Hieronymus) of Prague, reformer, burnt at Constance.
1461—John of Arc burnt at Rouen.
1574—Charles IX of France died of remorse—"In a bloody sweat," some allege—for consenting to massacre at St. Bartholomew.
1640—Peter Paul Rubens, painter, died.
1715—Charles Montague, Earl of Halifax, famous financier and assistant in founding the Bank of England, died.
1744—Alexander Pope, poet, died.
1778—Voltaire (François Marie Arouet) died.
1882—Cavalry battle at Roseville, Minn.; Elliott's cavalry raid—first of the kind; Elliott's cavalry enters Cornish.
1893—Battle of Chancellorsville.
1894—Cavalry battles at Hanover Court House, Ashland and Old Church, Va.
1898—Tornado destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property at Clintonville, Pa.
1899—Earthquake shocks in France and England.
1900—Garfield memorial dedicated at Lakewood, O., President Harrison and others make addresses.

THE NEW OCEAN POSTOFFICES.

The practice of assorting mails in transit, which has long been employed on railway trains to the great advantage of the public, has lately been applied to certain of the mail-carrying steamers, and the results thus far have been gratifying in the extreme.

It is understood this idea originated with Postmaster General Wannamaker, and the first steamer on which mail clerks did their work at sea was the Havre, which arrived in New York early in April. Since then more than 800,000 ordinary and some 11,000 registered letters have been handled at sea, so that on the arrival of the steamers the mails are ready to be distributed at once in New York and the various points for which bags have been made up. The saving of time thus accomplished is considerable, and there is no longer the rush that formerly followed the arrival of every mail steamer, with the necessary accompaniment of working over hours by the employees of the New York post-office.

The arrangement between the United States and Germany is a reciprocal one, our mails being assorted on the western voyages and those for Germany on the eastern. Many people are no doubt wondering why a similar arrangement cannot be made with Great Britain, and why all ocean mails cannot be handled in the same way. The answer is that the English mails are assorted on the trains between Queens-town and London, and that any arrangement with that country must be a one-sided affair. At the same time, it is obvious that England would have something to gain by such an arrangement, since it would not then be necessary to send all the mails to one central point for distribution. Our own gain would be by far the greater, and we can think of no reason why this country should not pursue the same policy on the English vessels as on those which fly the German flag. No one who understands the amount of time saved by the assorting of mails on railway trains would now think of reverting to the old custom. The same principle governs both cases, and we hope to see it applied in a short time to all steamships which carry the trans-Atlantic mailbags.

OTHER LIBERTIES TO BE GUARDED.

Thirty years ago there began the greatest conflict for the liberties of man, that the world has ever known. The story of the noble sacrifices by the defenders of the flag have for a quarter of a century adorned the pages of American history. A people with hearts filled with gratitude for the rights made secure by that terrible war, gladly manifest on every occasion, and particularly on the Decoration day anniversary, their reverence for the heroes living. Fitting it is that on such a day the thought should be brought before us that in many communities other liberties are still far from conceded. These words addressed to Janesville veterans to-day will elicit a sympathetic response in many hearts. "We need to be reminded that fetters may yet be found. They may not bind human hands, but they may weigh on human thought. We need to be fully understood, to have as a part of our knowledge the idea that our neighbor has every right that we possess; that his opinion, no matter how it may differ from ours, no matter how absurd it may appear to us, no matter how it seems to us trifling, that opinion, and the right to hold it, is a

part of the freedom for which so great a price has been paid."

The Rhode Island legislature had considerable work to do when it convened on Tuesday. There being no choice of state officers by the people in the state election held last April, the election was thrown into the legislature. That body in grand committee declared the republican candidates on the State ticket, headed by Ex-Governor Ladd, elected. In the campaign which ended on April 1 the Republicans wisely concentrated their efforts on carrying the Legislature, with a result that speaks for itself. Next year we trust they will repeat their success, because the Legislature elected in April, 1892, will choose Senator Aldrich's successor.

"The destruction lately of the Chilean armor-clad, Blanco Encalada, seems a providential reminder to us to replace our forty-one armored vessels," said Admiral Thomas Symonds, the commandant of the British fleet at Torquay. It is true, no doubt, that, like the Utopia, which was recently sent to the bottom by a collision, her compartment system must have been faulty; but what efficient commander in any navy would have tied his vessel to a buoy with fires out, as did the commander of the Chilean ship, knowing that his enemy was possessed of two fairly efficient torpedo boats, and take no precaution whatever against being surprised by them?

Joseph Cook, after a long lecture tour in the West, has thoroughly recovered from his Kansas attack of la grippe, and has gone to his summer residence at Cliff Seat, Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he is to be occupied with editorial and other literary work. A letter of Mr. Cook's published in The St. Louis Globe Democrat, gives as a reason for declining his Texas appointments the fact that the Southern committee so far limited free speech as to forbid the discussion of any topic of National political reform.

Ex-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, was asked to pay a physician \$1,000 for services which the wealthy patient did not consider worth that much. But as his medical adviser would not reduce the bill one cent, two checks for \$500 each were sent in payment, one distinctly stating that it was for professional attendance, and the other "for extortion." The doctor framed the latter check, and has it in view in his office to-day.

It is not surprising, says the New York Tribune, that the supreme court upholds the "Original Package" law, for it was passed by congress on a plain hint from the court itself that such legislation was demanded to meet the situation in Iowa. The supreme court may be said to be the foster-father of the law, and naturally feels a special regard for it.

The United States cruiser Charleston is now at sea chasing the Chilean Esmeralda. The latest reports say that the Esmeralda is steaming for Melbourne, Australia, in which case the United States cruiser will have a good opportunity of trying the speed of the vessel.

POINTS ABOUT BADGERITES.

The hearing of R. L. D. Potter, of Berlin, better known as "Potter Law Potter," is so seriously impaired that he has placed himself in the hands of expert aurists.

Mrs. A. M. VanCott, well-known in camp meetings here a number of years ago, was so ill at her home in Madison last week that her physicians and friends fear that it will end in a second stroke of paralysis.

Secretary Rusk is mentioned in Philadelphia dispatches again as a probable presidential candidate. The Rev. E. G. Updike, of Madison, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Rockford seminary, June 21.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

Anna Dickinson, whose sensational incarceration in an insane asylum was followed by release and subsequent sensational addresses in New York, was born in 1843 and began to write on the slavery question at the age of fourteen. In 1863 she became famous as a "war speaker," and her subsequent career is known to all.

Rheumatism. Rheumatism is an inflammatory disease, sometimes beginning suddenly, sometimes coming on very gradually, for which Per-na is a never-failing remedy. It has been tested in all forms of rheumatism, and it is no exaggeration to say that Per-na is a specific for it. It neutralizes the acidity of the blood and lessens the fever and thirst. Per-na applied hot to the joints soothes the pain and reduces the swelling. No other medicine is needed to treat this universal and dangerous disease, either to quiet the pain, remove the swelling, cleanse the blood of acid accumulations, or guard against heart complications, than Per-na. Those who wish a complete description of rheumatism, acute and chronic, and spring disorders, should send their address to The Per-na Medicine Company, Columbus, O., for a copy of The Family Physician No. 3, which will be sent free.

A Safe Investment. Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at W. T. Sherer & Co's drug store.

Where Is the Flag of England?

And the winds of the world made answer,
North, south and east and west:
"Wherever there's wealth to covet,
Or land that can be possessed;
Wherever are savage races
To cozen, coerce and scare,
Ye shall find the vaunted ensign,
For the English flag is there!"

"Aye, it waves o'er the blazing hovels
Where African victims fly;
To be shot by explosive bullets,
Or to wretchedly starve and die!
And where the beachcomber huddles
The isles of the southern sea,
At the peak of his hillish vesper,
"Tis the English flag flies free."

"Tis Maori full oft hath cursed it
With his bitterest dying breath,
And the Arab has hissed his hatred
As he spits at its folds in death.
The hapless Fellah has feared it
On Tel-el-Kebir's parched plain,
And the Zulu's blood has stained it
With a deep, indelible stain."

"It has floated o'er scenes of pillage,
It has haunted o'er deeds of shame,
It has waved o'er the fell murder
As he came with sword and flame;
It has looked on ruthless slaughter,
And on massacres dire and gross,
It has heard the shrieks of the victims
Drown even the Jingo hymn."

"Where is the flag of England?
Seek the lands where the natives rot;
Where decay and assured extinction
Must soon be the people's lot.
Go! search for the once glad islands
Where disease and death are rife,
And the rot of calous commerce
Now battens on human life!"

"Where is the flag of England?
Go! sail where rich galleons come
With shoddy and loaded cottons,
And beer and Bibles and rum,
Go, too, where brute force has triumphed,
And hypocrites make its lair,
Ask your question will find its answer,
For the flag of England is there!"
—London Truth.

The Flag of England.

KEPLING'S ANSWER TO LONDON TRUTH.
Winds of the World, give answer! They are
whispering to and fro—
And what should they know of England who
only England know?
The poor little street bred people that vapor
and fume and brag,
They are living their heads in the stillness to
yelp at the English flag.

The North Wind bleat: "From Bergen my steel
shod vanguards go;
I chase your lazy whalers home from the Disko
Ice."
By the Great North Lights above me I work
the will of God,
And the liner splits on the ice field or the Dog-
ger fills with cod."

"The lean white bear hath seen it in the long,
long Arctic night,
The musk ox knows the standard that floats
the Northern Light;
What is the Flag of England? Ye have but my
bergs to dare,
Ye have but my drifts to conquer. Go forth,
for it is there!"

The South Wind sighed: "From the Virgins
my mildest courses will be on
Over a thousand islands lost in an idle main,
Where the sea egg flanges on the coral and the
long backed breakers croon
Their endless ocean legends to the lazy, locked
lagoon."

"My baking sunfish know it, and wheeling
albatross,
Where the long wave fills with fire beneath the
Southern Cross.
What is the Flag of England? Ye have but my
reefs to dare,
Ye have but my seas to furrow. Go forth, for
it is there!"

The East Wind roared: "From the Kuriles, the
Bitter Seas, I come,
And me men call the Home Wind, for I bring
him the English home.
Look—look well to your shipping! By the
breadth of my mad typhoon
I swept your close packed Prays and beached
your best at Kowloon!"

"The desert dust hath dimmed it, the flying
wild ass knows,
The scared white leopard winds it across the
featureless snows.
What is the Flag of England? Ye have but my
sun to dare,
Ye have but my sands to travel. Go forth, for
it is there!"

The West Wind called: "In squadrons the
thoughtless galleons fly
That bear the wheat and cattle lest street bred
people die.
They make my might their porter, they make
my house their path,
And I lose my neck from their service and
wield them all in my wrath."

"But whether in calm or wrack wreath, whether
by dark or day,
I heave them whole to the conger or rip their
plates away.
First of the scattered legions; under a shriek-
ing sky,
Dipping between the rollers, the English flag
goes by."

"The dead dumb fog hath wrapped it—the
frozen dew has kissed—
The naked stars have seen it, a fellow star in
the mist.
What is the Flag of England? Ye have but
my breath to dare,
Ye have but my waves to conquer. Go forth,
for it is there!"
—Rudyard Kipling.

A White Rose.
The red rose whispers of passion,
And the white rose breathes of love;
Oh, the red rose is a falcon,
And the white rose is a dove.

But I send you a cream white rosebud,
With a flush on its petals tips;
For the love that is purest and sweetest:
Has a kiss of desire on the lips.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Failure.
Have you heard that it was good to gain the
day?
I also say it is good to fail; battles are lost in
the same spirit in which they are won.
I beat and pound for the dead,
I blow through my embouchures my loudest
and gayest for them.
Vive to those who have failed!
And to those whose war vessels sank in the sea!
And to those themselves who sank in the sea!
And to all generals that lost engagements, and
all overcome heroes!
And the numberless unknown heroes equal to
the greatest heroes known!
—Walt Whitman.

A Homily.
Be to every man just and to woman
Be gentle and tender and true;
For thine own do thy best, but for no man
Do less than a brother should do.

So living thy days to full number,
In peace thou shalt pass to thy grave;
Thou shalt lie down and rest thee and
slumber—
Beloved, loving hearted and brave.
—Samuel Waddington.

Peasimist and Optimist.
This one sits shivering in Fortune's smile,
Taking his joy with bated, doubtful breath;
This other, gnawed by hunger, all the while
Laughs in the teeth of Death.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

God Is True.
Than garbled text or parchment scroll,
I own a statute higher,
And God is true, though every book
And every man a liar.
—J. G. Whittier.

Some of our people who experience
so much difficulty in keeping up ap-
pearances should try a hand at keep-
ing down expenses.
State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in
the city of Toledo, county and state
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of one hundred dollars for
each and every case of catarrh that
is not cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason,
[Notary Public.]
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free. F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.
Go to the balls, but don't dance—
Billiard players.

J. B. BENNET & CO.

Range Cattle Doomed.

Joseph H. Moore, of Fort Worth, Tex., whose cattle interests exceed those of any man in the southwest, was among the guests at the Lick, where in conversation with a reporter he said: "You have heard a great deal, no doubt, or did, a few years ago, at least, of the famous 'Cattle Kings' of the west, who were supposed to reckon their wealth by the millions. The business of raising cattle was conducted on a grand scale, and at one time the profits were simply enormous. This naturally attracted capital in large amounts, and wealthy men from all parts of the world rushed eagerly into the business of breeding and raising cattle. The result was overproduction and a serious decline in prices."

"Three years ago it became evident to those who studied closely the course of events that cattle raising would soon change from large herds on the range to small herds on the farm. Those who were shrewd enough to foresee this took prompt advantage of it, and today have before them the pleasant prospect of good prices and a ready market. As a consequence, however, the days of the cowboy are numbered, and he is doomed to extinction just as certainly as the buffalo and the Indian. The small farm is crowding them slowly but surely to the wall, and in a few years they will be gone."—San Francisco Call.

Merit Wins.
We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklin's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handed remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. T. Sherer & Co., druggist.

The desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklin's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handed remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. T. Sherer & Co., druggist.



Level Headed

people who are desirous of making a running dividend on their capital will see that it requires but

Limited Brains!

to comprehend that five per cent. on one's spendings is better than

A DUDE'S

idea of living on the interest of his money because the principal was long ago squandered.

We guarantee a saving of at least five per cent. on all purchases made at our store. If you make four per cent. on your savings and five per cent. on your spendings you will soon get rich.

All Kinds of Tin Work Done.

E. W. LOWELL,

RIVER STREET,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

THE LEADER!

Glove Department.

Ladies' 7-hook kid gloves
superior quality..... 89c
Ladies' Bearrite kid
gloves black and colors. 89c
Ladies' black silk mitts,
English make..... 25c
Ladies' black gloves, pure
silk, a marvel..... 35c
Ladies' colored silk mitts
kid finish—dressy as kid
gloves and a great deal
more comfortable in warm
weather..... 50c

The above are only a few of
The Attractions in Our Glove Depart-

Mail orders PROMPTLY AT-
TENDED TO.

J. B. BENNET & CO.

What is
CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Cud, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osborn,
Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
E. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. KIRKLEIGH,
CONWAY, ARK.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,
The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

\$50 LOTS, \$10 DOWN,
\$1 WEEKLY

By buying just such lots 25 or 30 years ago the merchant princes of Chicago laid the foundation of their fortunes.

We have just opened our new subdivision, called THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF GRIF-FITH, and have fixed the prices and terms so that the poor of man can buy lots 25 x 125 feet to 16 foot alley, for \$50 and upwards. Terms: 10 cash; balance \$1 per week, or \$1 per month. Don't miss this only opportunity. Can you save \$1 per week? Dollars will grow into lots, and lots will grow into fortunes. Begin by buying a lot in Griffith, the coming great manufacturing suburb of Chicago.

NOTE ITS ADVANTAGES.
Three Eastern Trunk Railways. Higher Elevation than Harvey.
The Outer Belt Railway. Nearest than Waukegan.
The Standard Oil Pipe Line. It is the Coming Point.
Lots Guaranteed to be High and Dry, or Money Refunded.
See what the Chicago dailies and real estate papers say of Griffith. Send for plans and extracts from the papers. We gladly mail them free. Write quickly. Don't be too late. Get plans.

Jay Dwiggins & Co.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INVESTORS.
409 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, Ill.

Died in His Coffin

Yes, there was a poor fellow in Chicago, a short time ago, who, waking up out of a trance, found himself laid out all ready for burial, and sitting bolt upright in his coffin, gave a cry of astonishment and expired. Poor fellow! They say he discovered that he had on one of those Cheap John shoddy suits, which his friends thought would be good enough to lay him out in, thinking he would never know the difference.

NO WONDER HE DIED!

Now had he only found himself arrayed in one of those nobby tailor-fitting suits sold by

T. J. ZIEGLER

THE LEADING CLOTHIER OF JANESVILLE.

he would have had something to live for. The moral of this little story is this: Never be deceived into buying poor shoddy trash, just because it is CHEAP, but when you want a new suit or

THE LATEST THING IN HATS,

or Furnishing goods, make a bee line for the one reliable, never changeable, invincible and irrepressible clothing house of

T. J. ZEIGLER,

ED. J. SMITH Manager, Smith's block, Janesville.

HARVEY

Chicago's Great Manufacturing Temperance Suburb.
Two miles south of Chicago city limits
Eight Large Manufactories Located in 8 months
Lots \$100.00 AND UPWARDS On long time. Invest your savings, so they may double in one year or less.
Write for map of Chicago, showing location of Harvey and World's Fair; also for photographic views of the principal factories and buildings at Harvey; plot of town and price list.
THE HARVEY LAND ASSOCIATION, 819 to 825 Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

\$1000 AND MORE
FOR EACH \$500
YOU will get by investing in good Chicago property. Chicago's population has increased from 500,000 in 1880, to 1,120,000 in 1891. The next 10 years will witness an even more wonderful growth and a corresponding increase in value of the property. Lots bought a year ago for \$400, are now selling for \$600 and more. Our AUSTIN PARK lots will ever do better, because Austin Park is one of the most beautiful suburbs around Chicago; only 2 miles from Court House. Sidewalks and sewers built and streets graded. Buildings going up in all directions. Lots near two depots and electric railroad. Grant Locomotive Works, employing an army of workmen, near by. Lots from \$500 up. Title perfect. Terms: Small payment down, balance to suit. Come to Chicago and we will pay your fare if you buy. Write for plans.

BASS, KESSLER, ENNES, & CO., 108 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Great Bargains!

AMERICAN CHALLIES.

Fifty pieces, 36 inches wide, 10 cents a yard.

TUSSAH CLOTH.

Fifty pieces, 30 inches wide, designs as handsome as India Silks, 18c a yard.

SHEPHERD CHECKS.

Black and white, 30 inch, 12½c a yard.

BLACK CHECK LAWNS.

Excellent value, positively fast black, 12½ cents a yard.

SWISS FLOUNCING.

45 inches, a beauty, at 45 cents a yard.

THESE ARE FIVE OF MANY BARGAINS OF EQUAL MERIT.

ARCHIE REID.

Headquarters for outside garments and Millinery.

You Will Make Money

BY INVESTING IN

Morgan Park

:: LOTS ::
CHICAGO'S LEADING SUBURB.

Situated on the only natural elevation on the South-side. One hundred feet above the lake. Accessible by the Chicago & Rock Island and the Chicago Central Railroads. A good educational center. The most healthy suburb of Chicago. Morgan Park is entering upon a new era in the extending of its sewers and water system, and the macadamizing of its streets. Morgan Park property is advancing. Now is the time to buy, as lots are continuously increasing in value.

NOTICE PARTICULARLY.

I am offering in Choice Residence Lots ninety acres of the cream of Morgan Park property. Sewers to be put in, water and water connections with each lot, and the leading thoroughfares macadamized. Many of the lots are 275 to 315 feet deep.

Most Beautiful Building Sites in Morgan Park. LOW PRICES. VERY EASY TERMS. Correspondence Solicited.

PLATS FOR INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

People in every part of the United States are making money by investing in Chicago Property.

B. F. Clarke's Real Estate Office,
218 LA SALLE ST., Rooms 409-410, CHICAGO.

A HARVEST OF MONEY!

No plowing. No grubbing. Simply harvesting and that without labor. Where are these wondrous fields? Read a little further and learn.
REWARD TO ANY PERSON who can show that they did not make 100 per cent in one year on Chicago real estate bought from me. Buy my lots located right in the center of the great city of Chicago. On the South side, West side, South west side and North west side. I have 230 lots in all which I will close out at \$200 below market price in the next four weeks. Lot from \$25.00 and upwards. Reap the Golden Harvest. The World's Fair will do the cultivating.
ADOLPH J. SABATH, 77-79 S. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.
All letters promptly answered

Alaska Refrigerator!

DRY AIR—CHARCOAL FILLED.

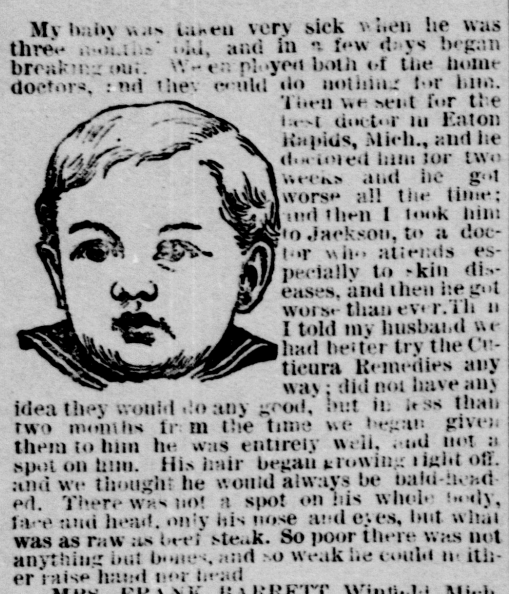
The ALASKA produces better results with less ice than any other refrigerator.

"F. & N." LAWN MOWER.

TASTEFUL AND FIRST-CLASS.
The lightest running and cheapest Lawn Mower in the market. Also the

RAW AS BEEF-STEAK.

Baby's Terrible Suffering From
Skin Disease Covered Entire
Body Cured by Cuti-
cure.



My baby was seven weeks old when he began to suffer from a skin disease. He was covered with a thick crust of scales, and his face was so swollen that he could not eat. I tried everything, but nothing helped. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura, and I bought a box. I used it as directed, and in a few days the scales began to fall off. In a week he was almost well, and in two weeks he was perfectly cured. I can now give him a raw beef-steak without any harm.

CUTICURA RESOLUT.
The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of all remedies for all kinds of skin diseases, such as Eczema, Scabies, Psoriasis, etc. It is a perfect cure for all skin diseases, and is the only one that is safe for the most delicate skin.

RHEUMATIC PAIN.
In our medicine, Cuticura, and Pain Expeller, relieve rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and neuralgic pains and weaknesses. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere.

"Continual dropping wears away the stone."

The continual breaking of lamp-chimneys costs a good deal in the course of a year.

You can stop it. Get Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass."

You will have no more trouble with breaking from heat. You will have clear glass instead of rough; right shape instead of wrong; and uniform, one the same as another.

You will pay a nickel a chimney more; and your dealer will gain in good-will what he loses in trade; he will widen his trade by better service.

PHILADELPHIA. GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.

MANHOOD RESTORED.
"SANTALINO," the "Wonderful Spanish" is a guaranteed cure for all kinds of nervous diseases, such as Eczema, Scabies, Psoriasis, etc. It is a perfect cure for all skin diseases, and is the only one that is safe for the most delicate skin.

Before and After. The "Wonderful Spanish" is a guaranteed cure for all kinds of nervous diseases, such as Eczema, Scabies, Psoriasis, etc. It is a perfect cure for all skin diseases, and is the only one that is safe for the most delicate skin.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. E. J. NICKERSON, THE EXPERT SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS, KIDNEY AND PRIVATE AFFECTIONS. His office is at 401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

ON HIS DEATH BED.

Paralysis Attacks the Premier of Canada.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD IS DYING.

All Hopes of His Recovery Are Abandoned by His Physicians—Sorrow in the Dominion—End of His Busy Career.

SIR JOHN STRICKEN.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 30.—Sir John Macdonald, Canada's premier, is dying. At 10 o'clock this morning it was reported that he had spoken a few words, but all hopes of his recovery have been abandoned. He had a stroke of paralysis and cannot live more than a few hours. He passed an easy night Thursday and was conscious during the day. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon he suffered a hemorrhage of the brain and since then has hung between life and death. Parliament adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The cabinet ministers and Lord Stanley, the governor general, are at the conference at Earncliffe, Sir John Macdonald's residence. The latest bulletin issued by Sir James Grant is that the premier may die at any moment.

Dr. R. W. Powell, who is in constant attendance, at 10 o'clock Friday night issued the following bulletin: "Sir John Macdonald has suffered a relapse. He is quite conscious, but his condition is most critical."

A short time after there was a decided change for the worse and Dr. Powell issued this bulletin at 10:30 o'clock: "I have just seen Sir John in consultation with the doctors. The hemorrhage has extended to his brain. His condition is quite hopeless."

The city is in the wildest state of excitement concerning the critical condition of the premier. Friday morning cheering reports of improvement were given out at his residence. A bulletin issued by the doctor attending him stated that the premier had passed a quiet and comfortable night and that his physical strength showed distinct signs of improvement. This was signed by Dr. Powell.

Hugh Macdonald, the premier's son, confirmed the announcement made by the physicians. Lord Stanley, who called on the premier, received the same assurance. This was also the impression given forth by prominent officials of the government who were in a position to know the true state of affairs concerning the premier. All day, however, a feeling, growing stronger as the day progressed, that the great conservative chief was nearing his end pervaded the public mind, and hundreds of people gathered in public places discussing the serious attitude of affairs.

There were heard on many sides expressions of the hope that the strong will and great vitality of the patient would pull him through this sickness, which has sustained him on so many occasions. This hope, however, as general with his political enemies as with his friends, received a sudden shock when it was announced at night that the premier had suffered a serious relapse and was sinking rapidly. Though he was described as still conscious his condition was considered almost hopeless.

Sir Hector at once consulted with his colleagues and with Secretary of State Chapeau. Minister Bowell immediately went to Farnesfield to be near the dying chief. At 11 o'clock the medical attendants reported that Sir John could not live another hour.

When this announcement was made in parliament a hush fell upon the chamber. A motion was made to adjourn, which was seconded by Mr. Laurier, the leader of the opposition, who was deeply affected as he feelingly alluded to the sorrowful circumstances which caused the adjournment. The members then silently filed out of the house, most of them pallor-stricken.

When the premier dies the ministry, according to English parliamentary practice, is dissolved. Sir John's death, in all likelihood, will be called upon to form a ministry.

The premier of the Canadian government has been almost as well known to newspaper readers as statesmen of the United States. His going before the people for indorsement last winter when his regime had still a year of life to run was essentially American. While the large majority of the people of this country was and is opposed to Sir John Macdonald's ideas on reciprocity and on the United States, he is regarded by his countrymen as an expression of opinion from the people could not be admired. His success was not so pronounced and his majority not so large as there was much cause for self-congratulation. Briefly his biography may be written as follows: Sir John Alexander Macdonald, K. C. B., C. M. G., D. C. L., D. S. O., etc., eldest son of the late Hugh Macdonald, of Kingston, Ont., and formerly of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, born January 11, 1815; called to the bar in 1839; created a queen's counsel in 1846; was the head of the extensive law firm of Macdonald & Marsh, Toronto; the grand jurist of the grand jury of the county of England; holding the rank of a past grand senior warden of the free masons of Canada; was a member of the executive council of Canada from 1847 to 1850; was receiver general, commissioner of crown lands, and attorney general, postmaster general, and successively prime minister, attorney general, and minister of militia, and government leader up to the union in 1865; has been a delegate to England and other countries on public business; was a member of the London colonial conference, 1866-67; when the act of union known as the "British North America act" was passed by imperial parliament; in July, 1867, when the new constitution came into force, formed the first government, holding office until he and his ministry resigned the Pacific railroad charges—November 1, 1873; in 1871 was appointed one of her majesty's commissioners named by the president of the United States for the settlement of the Alabama claims, etc., which resulted in the treaty of Washington, May 8, 1871. Received degree of D. C. L. (Hon.) from Oxford university, 1865; also D. D. of Queen's university, Kingston, and A. D. C. L. of Trinity college, Toronto; created K. C. B. (civil) by her majesty; is knight of grand cross of the Royal Order (Spain) Isabel II. Catholicism; a member of her majesty's privy council since 1870. He was unanimously elected leader of the Canadian liberal party in opposition in 1873. During summer of 1881 was created G. C. M. G. by her majesty the queen, and was the only colonial statesman who has been so honored. The following are among the principal measures carried through parliament by Sir John: viz: The secularization of the clergy reserves; the improvement law of the criminal law; the promotion of public instruction; the consolidation of the statutes; the extension of the municipal system; the organization of a militia; the settlement of the question of government question; establishment of direct steam communication with Europe; establishment of additional penitentiaries, criminal lunatic asylums and reformatory prisons, and providing for inspection thereof; construction of the intercolonial railway; enlargement of Canada; ratification of the Washington treaty; confederation of British North America and extension and consolidation of the dominion. In his position of leader of the opposition he on several occasions gave the government the benefit of his ability and long experience in perfecting several of their most important measures, notably the insolvent act and act constituting the supreme court of the dominion. His last great piece of statecraft was his policy of declining to enter into trade relations with this country.

BRIGGS MUST GO.
By a Vote of 440 Against 60 the Highest Body of the Protestant Church Rejects the Professor's Appointment.

DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—In a vote that admits of no misunderstanding the

general assembly of the Presbyterian church has vetoed the appointment of Dr. Charles A. Briggs, professor of elect in Union theological seminary. The highest court in the church disapproves his appointment by a vote of 440 to 60, and in the terms of the now famous compact of 1870 such appointment of professors shall be considered as a complete election if disapproved by a majority vote of the assembly.

Six hours of speech making on Friday preceded the vote, which was by roll call, and will form a part of the minutes of the assembly. The resolutions adopted formed the conclusions of Dr. Patton's report presented on Wednesday afternoon.

New York, May 30.—When the vote of the general assembly was brought to Prof. Briggs he received it with no manifestation of surprise. "The result is one that I expected," he said. "I am not at all surprised even by the result of the vote. I have been standing the stand that the directors of the seminary have taken must surely be seen that the vote is not a personal one, but against the seminary itself. It remains now to see whether the directors of the seminary will stand by their previous declarations and refuse to recognize the vote of the general assembly. They have already taken the advice of their counsel, Mr. Day, who says that, under the seminary's charter, the directors cannot legally recognize any interference by the assembly in the internal government of the institution."

BASEBALL.
Result of the Games Played in Various Cities on Friday.

Western association games on Friday resulted as follows: At Omaha—Lincoln, 10; Omaha, 7. At Milwaukee—St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 2. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Denver, 4.

American association: At Cincinnati—Boston, 30; Cincinnati, 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 11; Baltimore, 4. At Louisville—Louisville, 9; Athletic, 0.

Illinois-Iowa league: At Ottumwa—Quincy, 3; Ottumwa, 1. At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 25; Davenport, 5. At Joliet—Ottawa, 7; Joliet, 6 (thirteen innings). At Rockford—Aurora, 9; Rockford, 8.

Northwestern league: At Peoria—Peoria, 12; Terre Haute, 1. At Dayton—Dayton, 5; Evansville, 0. At Detroit—Detroit, 10; Bay City, 4. At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 7; Grand Rapids, 5.

A Batch of Business Failures.
BOSTON, May 30.—Leonard A. Whitney, broker, 35 Water street, has gone into insolvency. He owes about \$90,000, including about \$51,650 secured by stocks of various kinds. The unsecured creditors will probably get nothing, there being no unincumbered assets.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 30.—Ship-chandler G. W. Stone has failed. Debts, \$65,000; assets, \$35,000.

BOSTON, May 30.—J. N. Leonard & Co., silk manufacturers, have filed a petition in insolvency and offered creditors fifty cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$135,000.

Jumped from a Train.
CUMBERLAND, Md., May 30.—An unknown immigrant bound for the west Friday afternoon was discovered on the arrival of the train to have typhoid fever in its worst form. He was placed in the baggage car and taken to the hospital at Pittsburgh. When nearing Hyndman, Pa., he arose from his cot while delirious, and, leaping from the train, was instantly killed.

All the Missionaries Escaped.
GONINAKI, May 30.—A cablegram has been received in this city from Rev. E. T. Williams, head of the Christian mission at Goninaki, in which he says all the missionaries, except alive from the anti-foreign Christian mission the other day. The message is from Shanghai, to which city all escaped.

Vigorously Expelling the Jews.
PETERSBURG, May 30.—The police of Astrakhan are vigorously expelling the Jewish inhabitants, giving them only a week's notice. Elsewhere similar tactics is resorted to with more or less vigor. It is estimated that 250,000 Jews will be driven within the pale or out of the country. Thirty thousand are under notice to quit Warsaw.

Victims of the Franklin Explosion.
FRANKLIN, Ind., May 30.—William Davis, Eric Koonz and Van Swearingen, three of the victims of Wednesday's boiler explosion, died Thursday night. The other two, William Davis and Eric Koonz, are still in the hospital. The cause of the explosion is still a mystery.

The Failure Record.
NEW YORK, May 30.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days were 244, as compared with 254 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 218.

Will Pay Miners by the Day.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—The operators of the various coal mines in this district held a meeting in this city and resolved that when work is resumed they will pay miners the full hundred feet of coal by the ton, as heretofore. This action is brought about by the probability of the passage of what is known as the "gross-weight bill" by the general assembly, which the operators contend will work an injustice to them, as it will give dividends and incentives to the miners and advance over the better class of miners and their employers.

An Indian Elected Chief Templar.
EDMONTON, May 30.—The good templars international grand lodge has elected the Canadian Mohawk Indian Oronhyatekha chief of the order and Wavrinaki, a member of the Swedish parliament, to second place. Miss Olive Schreiner, of South Africa, has been elected to an office in the grand lodge.

Twenty Residences Burned.
NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Fire Friday morning destroyed twenty small residences and a sawmill in the block bounded by St. Claude, Montegut, Rampart and Claust streets. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Receivers Appointed.
TRENTON, N. J., May 30.—O. O. Bowman has been appointed receiver of the Star rubber works. The liabilities are over \$600,000 and assets less than \$400,000. Frank A. Magowan has been appointed receiver for the Hamilton Rubber Company. Liabilities, \$100,000.

Another Shoe Firm Goes Down.
BOSTON, May 30.—W. & J. M. Bent, shoe manufacturers, Cohasset, Mass., are financially embarrassed, and will probably settle through insolvency. Their liabilities are estimated at \$150,000.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

GHOULS FOILED.

They Make a Bold Attempt to Steal Barnum's Body.

DISCOVERED AT WORK BY GUARDS.

The Body-Snatchers Escape After a Hot Chase by Watchmen, Leaving Behind Them a Valuable Clue to Their Identity.

AFTER BARNUM'S REMAINS.

BROOKLYN, Conn., May 30.—An attempt was made to steal the body of P. T. Barnum at an early hour Friday morning. It was made possible by the sleepiness of John Callahan and George Blakeman, the watchmen who have stood guard over the vault since the removal of the veteran showman were placed within it. When they went to the cemetery Thursday evening, they say they were very tired, having had no sleep the day previous. They had been there nightly for many weeks, and as they had never seen anything to excite suspicions of any trouble they, with a feeling of perfect security, dozed off for a short nap shortly after midnight.

They awakened at about 9 o'clock by a noise which sounded as if it were made by a pick or a spade striking a stone. Their first thought was of their charge. Looking toward the Barnum monument they saw a sight that seemed to make their hearts cease beating. In the shadow of the monument stood a man, and another could be seen. Two of them were over busily at work, and the other seemed to be standing on guard.

"Who's there?" called out Callahan. At that there was a startled exclamation from one of the men, the rays of a dark lantern were flashed in the direction of the guards, and then the light was suddenly extinguished. The men, in describing the affair, said: "There was but one thing to do. Those men could only be there for one purpose at that hour of the night and the chances were that they were there to steal the body. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot of earth. The grave was the grave of the four hundred feet of the monument. The men were just as well not to go any further, but as they started their horse on a run we could discern the shape of a covered wagon near the cemetery pump. We went back to the grave and found that they had made a hole about four feet long which they had filled with a foot

FOR THE HERO DEAD

Flowers Strwn on the Graves of Soldiers.

NEED OF THE WAR DISCUSSED.

"It Was No Political Quarrel," Urges E. M. Hyzer in His Memorial Day Address—Children Two Hundred Strong Pay Fitting Tribute.

Back into war-times the throngs were carried who marched through the streets to-day.

The flowers they bore were for those who laid down their lives in that struggle.

Drums beat the measures to which they had marched in '61.

The flags that brightened the city were those under which men had gone into battle for five bloody years.

And yet the thought that was taken home from Oak Hill by those who listened to the Memorial day exercises was not of war, but of the meaning of war.

"It was no political quarrel," urged Mr. Hyzer. "It was a divine revelation of the meaning of the word 'liberty.'"

This was the key-note of Mr. Hyzer's address, an address notable both for matter and treatment.

All Took a Day Off.

Memorial day observances were general throughout the city.

Many business places were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. The handsome and most appropriately decorated window was at Stearns & Baker's drugstore on West Milwaukee street. The floor was covered with green sod, and in the center an obelisk some eight feet high bore the words "Erected to the sacred memory of our dead heroes."

Scattered around on the green sward were scabbards and swords, and at one side stood a stack of Springfield rifles with bayonets, carabins, drums, helmets and other munition of war.

At One O'clock the Band Played.

Martial music summoned the various societies to Main street soon after 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the procession moved to Oak Hill in charge of Marshal of the Day J. W. Hogan and Aides G. M. McKee and J. B. Whiting. Jr. Those in the line of march were:

Platoon of Janesville Fire Police—Captain V. P. Richardson in Command.

Bower City Band.

Janesville Light Infantry, Thirty Men.

Washington Camp No. 1, P. O. S. A., Thirty-Two Men.

Juvenile Temple of Honor, Sixty Little Boys and Girls.

Carriages Containing Officers, Singers and Drummers.

Sons of Veterans—Twenty Strong.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 29—Seventy-Six Strong, including the Firing Squad.

Citizens in Carriages.

At the City of the Dead.

At the new Grand Army stand in Oak Hill cemetery the Bower City Band opened the exercises with "We Are Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

This was followed by a song, "Sleep, Soldiers, Sleep," rendered by the mixed quartet—Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. J. C. Cook, Charles F. Yates, and William Bladon.

Rev. S. P. Wilder, of the Congregational church, invoked heavenly favors not only for the hero dead but for the living as well.

"The Faded Coat of Blue," a solo and chorus by Charles F. Yates and quartette, preceded the select reading by Mrs. J. B. Day, her selection being extracts from Will Carlton's poem "Heroes Asleep."

Stirred by martial music.

Comrade M. G. Weaver with his drum corps rekindled a martial spirit in the living warriors, and as the last notes of the fifers and the rattle of the drums died away the "Decoration Hymn" was rendered by the quartette.

E. M. Hyzer, the orator of the day, was introduced by Dr. J. B. Whiting. As to the merits of his twenty minute address, the appreciation with which it was heard by the audience of 2,000 was sufficient testimony.

Mr. Hyzer's Address.

Those of a generation who knew nothing of the war, Mr. Hyzer insisted, were scarcely qualified to talk to veterans of its details, but the causes of the great catastrophe and its meaning were subjects of profitable discussion. Great wars are climaxes of wrong. The French revolution was the result of centuries of outrage. The speaker continued:

"Here, in our own fair land, in the new world dedicated to liberty, a race of men were slaves."

"The very men who formed our government in the name of liberty, made the traffic in human beings lawful. They made it part of the fundamental compact between the states that liberty should be for a portion only of mankind. They brought bonds, and whips, and bloodhounds, the separation of mother and child, the trade in souls, within the protection of the constitution. The nation that was the first social monument to liberty, was itself a slave holder."

"On its brow, liberty, that word of light was written; in its heart slavery was fastened. Its dome was white with celestial sunlight, but beneath it rested that black shadow of man's inhumanity."

"Not long was its song a harmony. Above the chant to liberty 'was heard the wail of a race, newly enslaved by our constitution."

"The old story of reckless oppression and human misery was repeated. 'Humble, but human hands were tied. Flesh smoked under the lash, and hearts were offered for sale in the market."

"Dogs had the right to hunt men, and children became the property of the highest bidder."

"Lust bought chastity, and the law gave him a bill of sale to prove his title."

"Men held title deeds to mothers made out in accordance with the 'Bill of Rights.'"

"They could show by the records that they owned little children."

"A state, sovereign and free, within the boundaries of which slavery could not exist, must shut the gates of its liberty and turn back a fugitive soul that ought to enter."

"By the highest tribunal of the land in a court of justice and under law, a race of men were judged to be cattle."

"The rights they had by the charter of heaven were forfeited and their souls freed."

The Freed Held Men as Slaves.

"This was not done by tyrants, neither king nor priest can be charged with it. It was the work of the people, of those who were driven together in the search for liberty."

"By the men whose fathers had followed freedom across strange seas into the forests of strange countries, urged on by recollections of outrage suffered in the land of their birth."

"They came to be free, they made others come to be slaves. The magnificent structure they formed could not stand. It was out of harmony. It was a lie constructed in the name of truth; a temple of justice in which outrage was protected; a home for liberty which contained pens for slaves."

The Clouds Gathered Over It.

"Statesmen talked of nullification of state rights, of secession; law books were opened, the constitution invoked, and rights of property discussed, but the bolt came."

"It shattered a nation but it shattered with it the fetters on human hands."

"It destroyed homes, but it burnt the auction blocks."

"It made graves, but it gave the child to its mother."

"It furnished human food for vultures, but it destroyed the title deeds to men."

"It whitened fields with bones, but it took away the money value of human souls."

"It made Andersonville and Libby, but it amended the constitution and reversed the 'Dred Scott' decision."

A Glorious Lesson.

"It taught the world that, what ever might be written in books, sacred or divine, God had made liberty a part of His universe, and that with the sunshine and the stars, it belonged to the humble and the weak, the mighty and the wise alike."

The nation arose in sackcloth, but it knew that truth was universal."

Other great tasks still remained, the speaker insisted. Fetters might yet be found. They might not bind human hands, but they might weigh on human thought. In every school it should be taught that the slightest compulsion in matters of opinion was hateful and dangerous.

"Let us all reflect upon this; consider it, dwell upon it, until we fully understand what this idea liberty is, until we fully understand that which it meant to human hands, it may mean now to human minds until we fully understand that the smart of the lash laid on a human soul is just as keen as when it falls upon the flesh; that power exercised upon the conscience is as hurtful as when exerted upon the body; that moral slavery, or mental humiliation, surpasses far the degradation of the body," urged the speaker in closing.

In the name of the dead graves that we came here to honor, let us take these things home; let us make them a part of our lives; let us live there; let us remember that yonder where the light is, is full liberty, liberty of action, liberty of thought, liberty of opinion, in other words, the charity of the infinity."

"America," with accompaniment by the Bower City Band, closed the exercises at the grand stand. This was followed by ritual exercises of the Grand Army of the Republic at the cenotaph. A salute was fired, and the members of the Post were divided into squads, and the decoration of soldiers' graves proceeded.

Flowers on Heroes' Graves.

There were four divisions assigned to Oak Hill cemetery, they being:

First Division—W. W. Willis, guide; Lewis Trumble, J. H. Lee, assistants.

Second Division—Gerome Howland, guide; T. C. Croft, H. B. Sexton, assistants.

Third Division—C. E. Bowles, guide; S. C. Burnham, G. A. Warren, assistants.

Fourth Division—J. G. Wray, guide; S. G. Sisson, E. G. Harlow, assistants.

The Fifth Division was assigned to Mount Olivet, and consisted of Ed. Ward Gillespie, guide; P. Delaney, P. Ford, assistants.

Each soldier's grave was visited and strewn with flowers in both cemeteries, while a detail from the Light Infantry fired a salute over the graves of dead militia men.

People scattered from the grand stand to all parts of both cemeteries, and many graves were decked with choice flowers. Families congregated around the little mounds and monuments, and tenderly laid their brightest and most beautiful flowers thereon, and before they departed more than one cluster was moistened with affectionate tears.

WILL TALK TO DEAF MUTES.

Col. Nicholas Smith to Address a Silent Gathering.

Colonel Nicholas Smith, of this city, will deliver the annual address before the graduating class of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Delavan on the 9th of June. The address will be rendered in sign language to the graduating class and to the other two hundred deaf pupils by Professor John W. Swiler, who is one of the most skillful teachers of the sign manual in the country.

SMALL FRUIT MAY BE SAVED.

Farmers Report That the Frost Was Not Fatal.

An investigation by farmers shows that the apple and cherry buds are yet uninjured by the frost, and that unless hurt in the future, good crops may be expected.

Services at Mount Pleasant.

Memorial services were held in Grange Hall town of Janesville, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, in commemoration of the dead soldiers buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Rev. Richard Miller, of this city, delivered the memorial address, there being a large number of people present from the surrounding country. At the conclusion of the services at the hall, Comrades George Warren, L. H. Lee and J. L. Bear from W. H. Sargent Post proceeded to Mount Pleasant cemetery near by, and decorated the graves of the soldiers buried there.

Merry Hours For Trinity Choir.

The choir of Trinity church and members of St. Timothy ward were entertained at the rectory Thursday evening. After refreshing the inner man, the choir indulged in songs of all kinds, and happiness reigned until a proper hour when the musical spirit retired to dream a jolly time and more of it in the future.

Ward Story From Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Journal: Janesville men complain that they are held up at 'Five Points' and relieved of a quarter with tiresome regularity. Bull dogs and revolver drivers are being called into requisition, but have not been used so far.

SHOT A STUFFED WOODCHUCK.

F. F. Pierson Put Up a Job on a Friend, and Was Caught Himself.

"Guess this rifle is getting dirty. I never did like a Ballard, anyhow. Going to send to Union Hill and buy a Maynard. Done on that time." That was the way Frank Pierson was talking to himself when H. L. Skavlem and W. M. Eldredge crawled up through the grass, and watched Frank's rifle spit fire. Forty rods away a woodchuck was squatting on his haunches, and despite the storm of lead lost loose by the gunsmith the "chuck" continued to squat.

Finally, Frank turned around and saw Skavlem and Eldredge rolling about on the ground with their faces rapidly turning purple with suppressed laughter.

"Tried to fool us, did you?" Eldredge enquired as soon as he could speak. "Brought that measly stuffed 'chuck' out here on purpose didn't you? The next time you bring him near you want to put a ribbon in his ear so you won't have to cheer him up yourself."

Frank acknowledged the corn, but claimed that the excruciating was in the deal and then "played roost" on the originator of the scheme.

NOTES ABOUT MILITIA BOYS.

COLONEL CALDWELL pronounces the Racine Light Guard the best drilled company in the First Regiment. The colonel was banqueting by the company last night.

SEVERAL dismissals for "the good of the service" are looked for early next week in the Light Infantry.

THERE was a look on Captain Glass' face to-day that said: "You soldier boys who didn't turn out and who didn't get excused, will hear from this as sure as I am a foot high."

WORK on the Light Infantry uniforms is progressing rapidly.

SHARP discipline is weeding out undesirable elements from the Light Infantry, and putting the company on a sound footing.

ONE DAY IN THE STATE.

A RUDE sword, shaped much like a cavalry sabre, but evidently of great age, was plowed up near Manitowish.

WEATHER signals will be displayed from the dome of the Capitol building at Madison.

THE new paper mill at Depere is so large it is likely to exhaust the water power.

SUPERIOR issued \$170,000 worth of public improvement bonds.

MANITOWISH derives a revenue of \$10,000 from its dog tax.

WILL WALK ON CEDAR BLOCKS.

E. D. Tallman to Provide a New Style of Foot Path.

E. D. Tallman intends putting down a cedar block sidewalk on the River street front of his business property, the walk extending from Milwaukee street south to the private alleyway. It is claimed the cedar blocks will make the most economical and serviceable walk that can be put down, especially in the business center. This will be somewhat of a novelty and will be watched with much interest by property owners.

WILL ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS.

Presbyterians to Meet in Annual Session Monday Evening.

On Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the church will be held the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church and society of Janesville. The following terms of office expire June 1st—those of J. B. Hume and W. H. Blair, trustees, and those of E. Ruger, James Blair and L. H. Barrows, elders, in active service.

PAID \$18,400 IN LICENSES.

J. B. Waldo The Last Applicant For a Permit to Sell Liquor.

J. B. Waldo, the new landlord at the Park house, has deposited his four hundred dollars and made application for a wholesale and retail liquor license. This makes forty-six applications, and the city treasurer has been enriched \$18,400.

Fire in the First Ward.

At F. C. Granger's home, 155 Terrace street, some bedding in the second story took fire this afternoon. The damage was almost wholly confined to the bed.

Weekly Excursions to the Delta.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company will sell round trip excursion tickets at a fare and a third on Fridays and Saturdays, from May 28 until September 30. These tickets will hold good to return until Monday following date of sale.

LOCAL MATTERS.

See T. J. Ziegler's ad on front page.

Leading styles in new hats at T. J. Ziegler's.

Next thing in collars at T. J. Ziegler's.

New stock of children's Jersey suits just received. Call on us ladies. T. J. Ziegler.

Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery (Man's imperfections) 4c per pair. Archie Reid.

Flower pot stands that hold twenty-four pots for \$2.50 at Wheelock's Chamber sets \$2.00 up.

Garden vases, baby cabs \$2.00 to \$25.00.

Taking styles in shoulder caps; are showing a large variety in fancy cloth and exquisite lace materials. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Money to loan, in sums of \$500 to \$3,000. Wilson Lane, attorney at law, Jeffers block.

Although there are 3,000 pairs of them they won't last long, we refer to 3,000 pairs of ladies' fast black hose, full regular made, high spliced heels, elastic tops, and worth 40 to 50 cents; we place them on sale at 31¢ a pair, that is \$3.75 a dozen or more. They are a bargain we do not have to offer every day. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

We are offering several notable bargains in jackets and capes. Archie Reid.

Pine Apples cheap. Cheap enough for canning, at Denniston's.

F. C. Cook's right hand man, W. F. Hays, who has been making a study of the optical business for the past year has graduated under the instruction of one of the best oculists in Chicago, and we are now in shape to fit properly all defective visions. Call at F. C. Cook and have your eyes examined free of charge.

Excursion, Janesville to Chicago Thursday, June 11. Round trip \$2.75.

A STRICKEN FAMILY.

The Fourth Death at the Bergman Home Comes To-Day.

TWO MORE OF THE CHILDREN DEAD.

A Physician Makes Suggestions as to Disinfecting Homes Where Trouble Is Feared—Starr Judd Thought To Be Somewhat Better.

Louie Bergman, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bergman, 205 Western avenue, died this morning at 10 o'clock. The remains were given to the undertaker, and buried in Oak Hill at half past twelve. No services were held, and no one accompanied the undertaker from the house. There are now six more cases in the same family, one being near the end, so near, in fact, that the undertaker has been notified to get a casket in readiness for the remains, as all hope for the little one to survive has vanished.

Late:—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bergman died at 3:30.

DISINFECT YOUR HOMES.

Suggestions By a Physician as to Proper Methods.

"What is the best and cheapest disinfectant?" was asked of a physician this morning.

"To guard against diphtheria? Either corrosive sublimate, sulphate of copper or chloride of lime, the first two being poisonous. A quarter of a pound of sulphate of copper in one gallon of water makes a concentrated solution that is very useful."

"For the ordinary disinfecting solution add half a pint of this solution to a gallon of water. This, while costing less than a cent and a half per gallon is a good strength for general use."

A gallon quart of the first solution to a gallon of water is used to wash woodwork, floors and wooden furniture after fumigation and ventilation. Soak sheets, etc., in chloride of lime solution, wring out and boil. Cesspools, etc., should be well covered on top with a mixture of chloride of lime with ten parts of dry sand.

Of course everybody understands that besides this the patient must be kept in a room from which curtains, carpets and upholstered furniture have been removed. If this is done there need be no fear of contagion spreading to other members of the family."

STARR JUDD NO BETTER.

Mrs. W. H. Judd However Is Not As Ill As On Yesterday.

Dr. W. H. Judd's little son was reported to be somewhat more comfortable to-day. Mrs. Judd is better, however, though her symptoms are those of diphtheria. Her condition is not thought to be dangerous.

WANT KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS.

Members of the School Board Discuss a New Departure.

Members of the school board met in committee of the whole last night, and made up a schedule of salaries for teachers during the coming year. The proposition to hire two teachers experienced in kindergarten methods, one for each side of the river, was favorably received. It was believed that valuable work might be done by these instructors in keeping young children interested in their work. Superintendent Cooley was asked to make out a list of teachers for 1891-92, and present them to the board Monday evening.

Second City in the World.

The census of 1890 proves that within a radius of fifteen miles from the center of the city of New York there is a population considerable in excess of 3,000,000 people, or more than two-thirds of the city of London.

In the official language of the report, "Next to London, New York and its suburbs form the largest city of the globe."

Says Mr. Porter: "The people within this fifteen-mile radius are, in effect, citizens of New York, so far as their business and social interests go, although politically they live in different cities, counties and states."

These figures are conclusive; there can no longer be a doubt that New York is, and must ever remain, the financial and commercial metropolis of the western world.

What an evidence of the wisdom of the founders of the Great Republic! What a monument to the energy and integrity of its sons! In the geographical as well as the practical business center of this, the second city of the world, stands the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, from which eleven great through passenger trains depart every day for the North and West; this in addition to the nearly three hundred other trains that leave this great station, giving a service to the patron of "America's Greatest Railroad" that is not surpassed on either side of the Atlantic.

Picture Sale.

Call at Sutherland's book store and see the finest line of remark and artist proof etchings and steel engravings ever shown in the city. A new invoice direct from the publisher and exquisite lace materials. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Money to loan, in sums of \$500 to \$3,000. Wilson Lane, attorney at law, Jeffers block.

Although there are 3,000 pairs of them they won't last long, we refer to 3,000 pairs of ladies' fast black hose, full regular made, high spliced heels, elastic tops, and worth 40 to 50 cents; we place them on sale at 31¢ a pair, that is \$3.75 a dozen or more. They are a bargain we do not have to offer every day. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

We are offering several notable bargains in jackets and capes. Archie Reid.

Pine Apples cheap. Cheap enough for canning, at Denniston's.

F. C. Cook's right hand man, W. F. Hays, who has been making a study of the optical business for the past year has graduated under the instruction of one of the best oculists in Chicago, and we are now in shape to fit properly all defective visions. Call at F. C. Cook and have your eyes examined free of charge.

Excursion, Janesville to Chicago Thursday, June 11. Round trip \$2.75.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity, fair and cooler.

The temperature as observed by B. Heimstreet during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

7 a. m. 58 Maximum 80

1 p. m. 78 Minimum 48

PULPIT TOPICS TO-MORROW.

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING—Services will be held at 3 o'clock—rooms over Chicago store.

ALL SOULS CHURCH.—The pulpit will be occupied Sunday morning at the usual hour by Rev. Chester Covell, of Buda, Illinois.

TRINITY CHURCH—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to all the services.

CHRIST CHURCH.—The rector will preach at the morning service upon "The Position of the Clergy in the Episcopal Church," and in the evening upon "Life and Belief." Strangers cordially welcomed.

COLETT ST. M. E. CHURCH.—The pastor will preach in the morning, and the service will be followed by reception of members, Sunday school and class meeting. Epworth League in the evening at 6:30 and preaching by the pastor at 7:30.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Preaching in the morning by the pastor. At the close of the sermon members will be received on probation and by letter. Rev. J. F. Poorman, of the Illinois conference, will preach in the evening. The pastor will also preach in La Prairie (large hall) in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services of worship will be conducted both morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject—"God's Reasonable Offer to You." Bible school meets at noon Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6:30 p. m. subject—"Giving to the Lord." For the regular Thursday evening prayer meeting, the monthly concert of prayer, our subject is Africa. After that meeting the session will convene to receive new members, and for other business. Communion Sunday will be June 14.

No Words Wasted.

Briggs—A friend of mine got off a bright thing the other day. He called on a young lady who had a pet dog was trying to make bark, but the dog wouldn't, until finally she said: "Fido, if you will bark for me I'll kiss you." Then my friend spoke up and said: "I can bark pretty well myself."